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The Dawson-Reed-Folk contest will certainly give Missourians good sensational reading.

Missouri soon, the only state that has no soldiers out of the country claims. What about Nebraskans?

Do they Foot-Ball need any Police protection? We think not for it certainly was in sight Saturday.

SECRETARY CHARLES HANNA is soon to succeed John Morgan as chairman of Senate Committee of Inter-American Affairs. We know that that Negrophobic Morgan feels it, and we are certainly proud to hear of the Old Roman Senator Hanna, being thus specially honored.

From Mansfield South! How we pit our fate! News is borne Northward, that another professor of a Southern College has been forced to resign. He committed the unspeakable and unbearable offense as the South would and will have it, of expressing his sentiments on the Negroproblem in one of the popular magazines. He was honest enough to speak truthfully on matters that he was well acquainted with.

ANOTHER CITY, Missouri, is trying to get gay. Two Negro congregations that had options on good edifices for religious purposes have been put to much trouble by other christians, who do not wish to have them so near. Well, when they get to the "crossing of the waves" they had better make some changes, else they will receive a warm reception to the Pluto's hospitable shades.

Is a white man wishes to be ostracised, let him go South and by the best and most feasible manner of solving the Race Problem is to let the Negro have fair and manly treatment. And, we are proud to note that we have men, who are not afraid to express their honest opinions, even tho' it may and does cost them their position. All hail to the young Southern white who will not let prejudice overthrow his sense of honor and justice.

ARE we thankful for that stupendous yield of corn? I shall say we are. Just think of it, we have, according to the computation of the statistician of the New York Produce Exchange, this year's yield of more than two and a quarter billions of bushels valued at nine hundred millions of

dollars. There is certainly enough to give all a well developed corn dodger and that, too, at a reasonable price. Our wheat crop is right in the being valued at five hundred millions. Hence, this heavy yield of cereals will make tools cheaper, and at the same time afford in cheap articles railroads and steam locomotives.

ANOTHER THING, friends, you are inquiring. Have you not done anything that entitles you to be happy? Have you made as much of your opportunities as you should. Look up to God and living another year to God again, and you have nothing more to show than at present? These questions are properly put to us, dear friends, among you, to whether or not we shall fit the needs of our lives and secure the master. Well, its up to Men, God and the city.

Frank Johnson, the ex-consumption man on Main St., and a celebrated Physician till near Cole Camp some months ago, was arrested last Saturday evening and placed in jail. He was sent back to jail to await the January term of court.

There are several enterprises that interest this city's needs. Among the many we take the liberty of commenting on few. Central Missouri certainly needs a patriotic organization of her progressive Negro citizens with an organization of a business character. Something to foster and give birth to substantial business schemes, that will afford opportunities for our active and energetic young men. Then, to, we need and must have a strong aggressive newspaper that will reflect the sentiments not of political schemers and wired manipulators, but of our sturdy industrious and thoughtful citizens. Much can be accomplished for the good of the race thru the medium of a well established reliable newspaper, and that is exactly what the promoters of the Sedalia Weekly Conservator had in mind when they decided to put their faith to public inspection. Now we would have you who have matters that are far the publics good to write about them; Let us hear from one of our local issues. Let us know what you intend doing in the very near future, that has the element of progressiveness connected with it! All these things the conservator intends to know.

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Tom Dewey duplicated Yale's score, 16 to 6, to become champion of No.

Rev. C. W. Williams was in town Saturday, looking after some very important business affairs.

Arthur Britt of Fulton, Mo., and who works at a private boarding home here has been complaining of severe throat trouble.

Felix Wayfield and Mr. Voller went out gunning Monday morning. Its a sure fact that Wayfield is the best shot in the country.

"Hebeos" are seeking winter quarters in cities and towns, and traders are taking advantage of their presence by buying stores, post offices and banks.

Not a word has been heard from those who live on the fashionable plan as to whether or not we shall fit the needs of our lives and secure the master. Well, its up to Men, God and the city.

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Young men, your fall and winter purchases will be incomplete until you see the Croton Belt just handled by those down to date furnishers—The St. Louis Clothing Co.

Paul Hezen, let it be known, is not in any way connected with either George R. Smith College or the Dewey football team, but is an employee of the Bentz and Wilson law firm of this city. So West's was trying to score the team's defeat by shooting at a citizen.

Rev. C. W. Williams formerly of this city but now pastor of St. James Chapel, St. Louis, Mo., was a pleasant visitor to our community last Thursday morning. His dress was doubtless present, for he handed us some of the graft that "makes the next" a business man "glad." We heartily thank the dear brother and the good lady who plotted this favor to our door, and beg leave to impress their whole community that in that the conservator is its best paper, and the management its staunch friend. Rev. Williams informed us that he still has to enlarge his church to be able to accommodate his congregation.

Sedalia A. M. E. should give one loud and long Amen to the successor of this brother, remembering how successfully he marshalled them thru adversity to success.

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The purpose of the College is to give a thorough, practical Christian education. It cares for the health and physical training, provides for moral culture, more gives careful attention to morals and manners, and aims to lead the student to a personal religious life.

The work of the College is divided into six general departments:

I. Primary and Standard Classes, providing a thorough drill in elementary branches.

II. Academy or College Preparatory, with Classical, Scientific, Biblical, English, Normal, Commercial courses.

III. Art Department—Drawing, Painting and Decorative work.

IV. Music Department—Vocal and Instrumental Music, Theory and Harmony.

V. Industrial Department—Sewing, Dressmaking, Cooking, Domestic Economy, Mechanical Arts, Agriculture.

VI. College of Liberal Arts—Complete elective courses leading to the several academic degrees.

Work and Self-help.

Expenses.

A number of students boarding in the College are prepared to earn some part of their expenses by work in the building or on the grounds, provided they are willing and efficient labor. Paid is allowed for all work done, but employment will not be continued to those who fail to do their work satisfactorily. Most students earn in this way \$2.00 a month, some even larger amounts. Application for work should be made to the President in advance of coming.

A large number of students find permanent homes in the city, and need to meet expenses of board and room. The cost for young ladies for these positions is always greater than the men. Application for such employment should be made in advance through the President of the College.

As far as possible we endeavor to second those working in the city, but cannot be fully responsible for those outside the building. Only young men and women, exceptionally healthy and energetic, can be allowed this privilege outside residence.

In case of sickness the boy or girl may be granted a leave of absence or the written request of parents or guardians.

Dr. J. Will Jackson's eyes has been so much benefitted by optical specialist, until he will be able to meet the following engagements, on the Lecture platform, at Glasgow Thanksgiving evening, within the coming fortnight, he, by special request, will read a paper entitled, The Negro Problem, before the white Ministerial Alliance of this city, and on the evening of Dec. 10, he will re-deliver his revised lecture on his "Trip to the Southland and and observation," before a non-denominational club of the literary and professional men and women of Springfield, Ill. The title of his newly-revised lecture is, "Our Complex Civilization and the Negro." We trust that the good brother will favor Sedalians with his recently prepared lecture in the very near future.

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